

Tuesday, October 19, 1954

Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia

Vol. XXVI, No. 2

Ticket Sale On For Comedy

Reserved seat tickets for "Claudia," hit comedy which will be the first major production of the Mary Washington Players in Dupont Little Theatre on October 28, 29, and 30, will be placed on sale at the Little Theatre box office on Thursday, October 21, according to Cynthia Raddnick, ticket manager.

Special Season Tickets, which allow students and faculty members to attend at a half-price rate, are now on sale and may be obtained from members of Players. The Season Tickets may be used to obtain reserved seats for each play, or several seats for one play, as the holder desires.

Plans are also underway for selling reserved seat and season tickets in the Pennant Room of the Student Activities building.

The title role of Claudia, the young wife who is just beginning to learn about living, will be portrayed by Dawn Trotter of Arlington, and Don Heine, local newspaper man, will be seen as her husband, David.

Patricia Eargle of Charleston, S. C., will handle the role of Claudia's mother, Mrs. Brown, and Frank Hensel, local chemist, is slated to portray Jerry, the man next door.

Student James Osborne will have the role of Fritz, and Susan Beurger of Pittsburg, will appear as Bertha. Phyllis Kyle, Players president from Richmond will be seen as Madame Daruska, and Jacquelin L. Jones of Richmond, plays Julia.

"Claudia" is the first of four plays planned by Players, and is being directed by Mark R. Sumner.

Alumnae Daughters Choose Officers

The Alumnae Daughter's Club at the college has been organized for the year with the following officers:

President, Elizabeth Fordham of Portsmouth, Va. Vice President, Mary Jane Wood, daughter of the former Mary Kilmon of the class of 1932, from Onancock, Virginia. Secretary, Betty Davies of King George, Virginia. Treasurer, Helen Wilkins of Washington, D. C. Historian, Sherrill Massie, daughter of the former Edythe Stynes of the class of 1925, of Edinburg, Virginia.

Miss Wood and Miss Massie are freshmen this year.

The Alumnae Daughter's Club is composed of students whose mothers attended Mary Washington College. There are about twenty active members. They meet in the Alumnae Office in Lee Hall.

Each year the Alumnae Association awards a cup to the member of the Alumnae Daughter's Club with the highest scholastic average for the previous session. Miss Ann Lee Dunaway of Baltimore, Maryland was awarded the cup at Convocation by Miss Belva Tunn Dunn of Richmond, a member of the board of Visitors of the University of Virginia. Miss Dunaway's mother is the former Miss Annie Towles of the class of 1919. Miss Dunaway is also one of the five seniors at the college who is reading for honors. To read for honors a student must maintain an average of B plus during five semesters and show ability in independent study in the major field. She is reading for honors in the classics.

MWC Radio Station Goes on Air Monday

The Radio Station W. M. W. C. went on the air on Monday, October 18, from 4:00 p.m. to 5 p.m. and will follow the same schedule on Monday through Friday of every week. The radio log will be printed in the Bulletin in order that students may be able to ascertain what programs will be on each day.

This year's radio staff is headed by Frances Brittle, who is the station manager. Also on the staff are: Millie Russell, program director; Carolyn Martin, chief engineer; Liz Shuster, talent director; Natalie Crawford, secretary and treasurer; Barbara Smalley, music director; Cris Harper and Judy Beagle, continuity; Phyllis Wright, recording director; and Mr. Albert Duke, sponsor.

RADIO

W. M. W. C. 590 on the dial
Monday:

4:00 Classical Music

Box ----- Carolyn Martin

4:15 Words and

Music ----- Ozzie Mask

4:30 Light Music

4:45 Inter

Club ----- Jo Jane Williams

5:00 Sign Off

Tuesday:

4:00 Classical Music

Box ----- Carolyn Martin

4:15 Light Music

4:30 Ziggy White

Show ----- Sandy Ball

Wednesday:

4:00 Classical Music

Box ----- Carolyn Martin

4:15 Light Music

4:30 University of Virginia Hour

5:00 Sign Off

Thursday:

4:00 Classical Music

Box ----- Carolyn Martin

4:15 Recreation

Association ----- Hermine Gross

4:30 Ziggy White

Show ----- Ziggy White

4:45 The Chatter

Box ----- Virginia Beach

5:00 Sign Off

Friday:

4:00 Classical Music

Box ----- Carolyn Martin

4:15 Talent Show ----- Liz Schuster

4:30 Talent Show,

Con'd ----- Liz Schuster

4:45 Religious Hour

5:00 Sign Off

New Dorms to Hold Open House Sun.

President Combs made the following announcement last Tuesday. Invitations are being sent out for open house at the new group of dormitories at Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia, Sunday afternoon, October 24, 1954, from 2:30 until 5:00. There will be an informal program consisting of music by the college band, one or two brief speeches, and refreshments. These new buildings, which are unique in arrangement, design, and furnishings, will be open for inspection. Students occupying these residence halls will serve as guides in showing the guests through the buildings, and will serve as hostesses for the occasions.

Several prominent visitors from other parts of the State, as well as those from the city and surrounding area, are expected to attend this occasion. Parents and friends of students who may be visiting the college on this weekend are cordially invited to attend, also.

YWCA To Give Annual Benefit In Monroe Saturday Night

Scholarship Group Taps 46 Members

Alpha Phi Sigma, national honorary scholastic fraternity tapped the following girls for membership last week. Eligible for membership are students who have maintained a 2.25 percent average or above in their classes for a period of two semesters. The new members are:

Laura Jean Atkins, Joan Erna Bauer, Prudence Baumgarten, Lillian Carol Bewley, Joyce Lee Bristow, Nancy Electa Brogden, Susan Alter Buerger, Nancy Lee Clawson, Patricia Anne Conner, Harriett Caroline Dickert, Jean Phyllis Durham.

Nancy T. Foley, Eloise Gabrik, Helen Beatrice Grantz, Mildred Carver Hallatt, Meta Marie Hanson, Carolyn Elizabeth Hodges, Barbara Gray Holland, Mary Montague Hudson, Ann Kathryn Humphreys, Harriet Frances Ireson, Mary Joanne Insley.

Kit Elaine Johnson, Linda Johnson, Anne Lynnwood Jones, Margaret Johnson Kinch, Mary Ann McDermott, Edith Joan Martin, Helen Marie Martin, Alexandra Marnard, Katherine Lewis Nelson, Virginia Davies Nettles, Marilyn Joan Norquest.

Vernon Estelle Oliver, Mary Margaret Papatin, Bette Ann Posner, Eleanor Jean Pratt, Barbara Marie Pultz, Louise Wilkes Robertson, Mary Anna Rodems, Carolyn Elizabeth Six, Marilyn Stacey, Virginia Thackston, Nancy Elizabeth Warren, Mary Jane Whitelaw, Nancy Carroll Ward.

Jean Burge, of Cleveland, was elected treasurer of the Junior Class at their class meeting last Thursday.

John transferred here from Bradford Junior College, Haverhill, Mass., this year, while at Bradford, she was president of the Christian Union and Committee Club.

This year, Jean, a sociology major, is a member of the Glee Club, Forum Steering Committee and Y.W.C.A. She is also on the circulation staffs of the Battlefield, Epaullet, and Bulletin.

M.W.C. Outing Club Welcomes Members

This new organization on campus was started by several outdoor enthusiasts last January when a group of them ventured forth on a trip to Potter's Cave near Nimrod, Virginia. Besides Mary Washington, Virginia, Virginia Tech and Randolph-Macon Woman's College were represented and needless to say it was quite a congenial group. Following this there were many others which were packed full of fun and adventure. To close out the season last year, we sent three girls up to the Inter Collegiate Outing Club Conference which was held in New Hampshire, and from all reports I am sure that it was a weekend never to be forgotten.

Though we are still in the beginning stages it is our aim to have, someday, one of the best clubs in the Inter Collegiate Outing Club Association. The Virginia Outing Club is doing a lot to help us organize and I hope that we can progress as much as it has since its founding a year and a half ago.

Technology Club Meets October 13

Mu Alpha Chi, a club for those interested in medical technology, pre-medicine, or any of the related fields of medicine, held its first meeting of the year on Wednesday, October 13th.

The newly formed club decided on its official name, and the constitution was read and approved after a few changes were made.

Other items discussed included the assessment of one dollar per semester for dues, which will be used to defray the expenses of the club activities. Tentative arrangements were made to have Dr. Bobbett, of the University of Va. Medical School, come to speak to the club about the co-operative program that the University of Virginia has with Mary Washington College for the medical technology students.

Because the girl elected vice-president last year did not return, Mary Goode was unanimously elected to this office at the meeting. Other officers include Sara Bowles, president; Sandra Miller, recording secretary; Ann Urquhart, corresponding secretary; Mickey Norquest treasurer; and Anne Daniel, reporter. Dr. Wm. A. Castle is the sponsor of Mu Alpha Chi.

Veteran members, of which there are nineteen, of the physical therapy club presented a professional exhibit at the recent Inter-club Council Association's exhibitions on October 8 and 15.

Elaine Phillips, Dorothy Andrews, Carolyn Alderman, Sandra Maynard, Elise Lehman, executive members, and other physical therapy majors were present at the exhibition for the purpose of discussing the profession, club activities, and the curriculum with interested M. W. C. students.

Club members have tentatively arranged to make their first field trip of the session to the State rehabilitation center in Fishersville, Virginia; the group plans to take the trip the latter part of November.

For the benefit of those who are unfamiliar with Outing Clubs some of the largest ones are located at Cornell, Dartmouth, R. P. I. (Troy, New York), Vassar and Mt. Holyoke. Though their groups are not among the largest, numerous other colleges have very active clubs.

It is impossible to do justice in describing a typical weekend because you yourself have to experience one to get the full value of it. But after going on one you will never forget the fun you had mountain-climbing, exploring caves, hiking, canoeing, etc., the people you met and the ever present spirit which was behind it. So for all you fun loving outdoor enthusiasts I say that the Outing Club is the thing for you!

The first grand meeting of our Outing Club, for everyone both new and old is going to be on Monday October 25th at 7:00 P. M. up at the cabin.

Hope to see you hearty people there!

Circus To Be Theme Of Presentation

The annual benefit sponsored by the YWCA will be presented October 28th, at 8:15 p.m. in Monroe Auditorium.

Clowns, lions, elephants, tigers, acrobats, and various trick performers will invade Monroe, turning it into the Big Top to present the story of the circus and the life within it.

Heading the cast of "Hey Rubie" will be Hettie Cohen, Betty Baber, Mary Ann McDermott, Marsha Stamback, Carolyn Bidwell, and Lo Ann Todd.

The director is Chris Harper, and the crew heads include stage Manager, Pat Seibert; business manager, Alice Jean Williams; music, Carol Pope, Fay Hairfield, and Ozzie Mask; photographer, Sally Harper; lights, Carolyn Martin; props, Sandy Ball; scenery, Jackie McDaniels; costumes, Carole Kolton, D. A. Hitchcocks, Ann Lou Rhamback; make-up, Pat Waltz; programs, Ginny Thackston; tickets, Boo Roundtree; publicity, Libby Smith; house manager, Grace Bayne.

Tickets go on sale the middle of this week at fifty cents and thirty-five cents. Anticipation reigns on "the Hill" as to the actual plot, urging everyone to attend.

Prominent Guest Visits French Club

A distinguished guest, M. Pierre Dupont, Consul from France to Washington, D. C., addressed the Cercle Francais of Mary Washington College at its annual tea in honor of new members given Monday, at four o'clock at the Maison Francaise in Brent Hall.

Miss Ann Newell, president of the Cercle, presided in French, and she was assisted by the other club officers: Misses Anastasia Petro, vice-president; Isabella Phillips, secretary; and Audrey Neff, treasurer. Mrs. Brawner Bolling, chairman of the Department of French, and the residents of the Maison Francaise were also present to receive M. Dupont and the guests of the Cercle. The honorees welcomed were Misses Mary Avery, Janet Cairns, Mary Joan Delehanty, Barbara Davis, Jo Anne Falkenburg, Bobbi Falkenburg, Pat Falkenburg, Mary Jane Fisher, Nancy Foley, Adrienne Galante, June Kyzer, Sonja Lauber, Kay Martin, Katherine Nelson, Patricia Parker, June Riddle, and Angela Walton.

Campus Clippings

Monday, October 11th, the Fencing Club had dinner at Howard Johnson's. Everyone enjoyed herself and all 11 members look forward to the events coming up. These include exhibitions, cabin parties and trips.

Pi Nu Chi held a Coke Party for the freshman pre-nursing group in the Tapestry Room, Thursday, October 14. The party afforded these students the chance to meet others in pre-nursing and the satisfaction of "knowing what it's all about."

Let's Pep the Response

Taking part in class discussions is everyone's duty. However, judging by the number of light sleepers who often manage to enjoy a snooze during English, math, hygiene, history, or almost any subject, class response is not what it should be. Surely there is a reason, other than drowsiness, for the deficiency in students' responses to teachers' queries.

Rooting out the less obvious causes of classroom dullness reveals two unmistakable prompters of no response. These are fear of and desire for greater competition. "Fear of what?" one is led to ask. Fear of being considered a "praise from the professor seeker" or even more dreaded by some, being classed as "brainy." As a consequence of these fears is the horrible but common fear of not being wanted. If one allows himself to be ruled by such unfounded anxieties, he will never help others to learn, nor will he quicken his own mental powers.

The second cause of small class response is the desire for greater competition. This motive could be restated: no battle between the sexes, no interest in bright, class response. If four or five quick-witted males were placed in each class, would not the ladies strive to uphold and raise the level of their feminine intelligence? Surely each student would seek to prove loyalty to his own sex and possibly gain the admiration of the opposite by taking part in lively, interesting class response. However, if one needs this type of incentive to quicken mind functioning, then he would find a co-educational college more beneficial.

Reviewing the two almost hidden causes of student taciturnity shows their unworthiness. One should not allow fear of anything to interfere with his classroom response, nor should he need competition between the sexes to spur his answers in class. So let's all pep the response! L. E.

Sad Perplexity

By CATHERINE HYDE

I am alone . . . alone in a vast galaxy of unknown obstacles.
Alone in a sea of quiet waves unknown to you.
Yet my eyes have seen the joys and sorrows of centuries pass beneath me.

The trials, the tribulations of a hurrying, scurrying, race.
I have watched a farmer tend his field;
A gambler throw his dice,
I have heard the cry of a new-born babe,
And the last sigh of a tired man.
I have seen men live as heroes.
I have seen men die in vain.
Now you see the frown on my face and you wonder,
Are they mountains of factors of the atmosphere?
I wonder—if you had seen the sights that have passed before me,
Would you not believe also that the moon might be perplexed?

God Goes To College

When you packed up this year to return to Mary Washington did you pack God in your suitcase. If you did be sure you didn't forget to let Him out so that He will be the guiding light of all your activities. God is not someone to be put away in a corner with your books. He isn't a person to be got out on Sundays to be used for a few hours and then to be stored away again. God should be in your presence always. He is your greatest friend. Let Him counsel you when you are making decisions and when you are in need. You must follow the Lord in all walks of life. He is your inner spirit. As we go through life day by day, don't shove God aside. Keep Him in the open. He is your helper, your condoler, your friend in all your hours of trial. Remember that you have come to school to make a more rounded person out of yourself. You must learn to live in a community of fine young women and they are only this way because God has come to college with them. They have let Him enter into all their work and play. God makes us what we are so open your hearts and let the spirit of God out where He will be with you in all you do.

The Bullet

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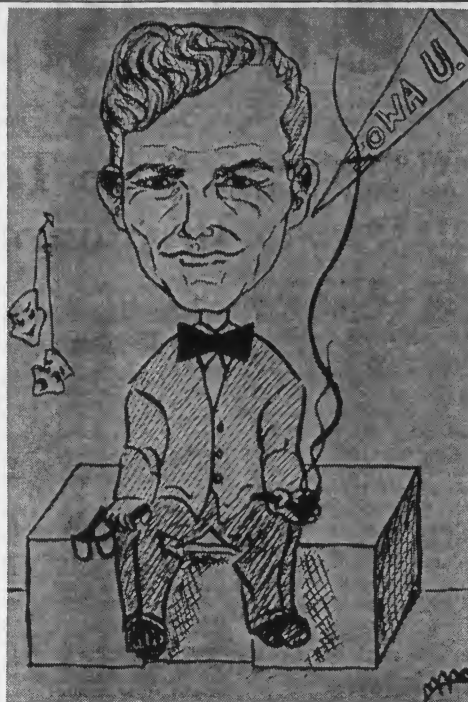
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Can you name this week's "Mr. X"? For clues, see page 6, column 1.

LIFE WITHOUT PURPOSE

By ELAINE DOWNING

What is life? Why must we struggle through years and years of hard work and gain nothing except a couple of lines in the obituary column? What is our purpose in life anyway? All these questions and many more spun around unanswered in Valerie's head. She was bitter and pessimistic—torturing herself with questions she could not answer. Her face was contorted with frowns—frowns that seemed to sink into her soul and contaminate it, making her outward appearance one of malice toward mankind. How ironical this attitude was, for it was just two months ago to the day that Valerie Hobbs was selected as the outstanding senior of Ashley Hall, School for Girls. Valerie Hobbs had been a human dynamo during her senior year: Pres. of Student Council, Sec. of Sr. Class, Pres. of dramatic club, varsity basketball, member of swimming and volleyball teams, member of the glee club and choir, on dance committee and on the honor roll; personification of ambition and popularity. Not one girl at Ashley Hall had not witnessed Valerie's radiant smile and charming personality. Loved by faculty and students alike, Valerie was well on the road to success. No one knew a girl as charming, as happy-go-lucky yet responsible, as interested in other people as Valerie Hobbs. But a stabbing pain in the chest at 3:00 a.m., a consultation with the family doctor and an x-ray had changed this picture. In its place was the grey shadow of pessimism for from no one could she find out what was wrong with her. Why was she having these pains? No one seemed to know—only continuous checkups, doctors, questions and incoherent diagnoses. During this time, Valerie's driving ambition and her dominant spark ebbed away leaving only a shell of the original Valerie. Her poise, self-confidence and optimism had been knocked from beneath and left her in chaos.

Valerie stood in front of the full-length mirror and looked at herself, checking each limb and its operation. She had learned only that morning that she had contracted a very rare disease about which information was nil. Its cause, effect and cure were un-

known. All the doctors could inform her was that out of the few known cases some had died and some had lived.

Valerie stood facing her image with the memory of the doctor's words still haunting her: "Valerie, you might live and you might die, you might suffer and you might not—truthfully I don't know." Valerie still stood rooted in one spot, sending voluntary sensations to every fiber of her being testing—testing to see if this disease was robbing her of even one living cell. What will it do to me? Hysteria set in and her brain became one huge complex whirling mechanism which echoed and reechoed her question. A wave of blackness seemed to engulf her and she drifted away into unconsciousness. She regained consciousness to see the familiar form of her doctor on her bed. Her nostrils, smelling the telltale disinfectant informed her even before her eyes could perceive it, that she was in a hospital room.

"Valerie," her doctor said in a soothing voice "there's something you should know—now (with emphasis upon now). Your mother made me promise I'd never tell you but she's been dead these past 8 years and seeing as the circumstances necessitate it, I'm going to tell you a secret. Your mother died that you may live. You underwent a complex operation when you were very young. One of the necessary but smaller organs of your body had been impaired in an accident common to youngsters. You had fallen from a tree and severed the pyranus valve. You could not have lived a completely normal life with your impaired pyranus valve so your mother very unselfishly donated her healthy valve because as she said "I have already lived a full, happy life and I want to assure Valerie the same. I have faith in her." She died because the removal of her normal organ had left her in a weakened condition which made her very susceptible to rheumatic fever which, as you know was the cause of her death. She had faith in your Valerie—adamant faith." With those last words he left.

"Faith, such a potent word. Faith in me." Warm memories of her mother flooded through her

Lack of Class Spirit Discussed at Denver

Denver, Colo.—(I.P.)—Answers to a letter sent to deans of other urban universities asking "What can be done about the lack of class spirit especially pertaining to the senior class and graduation?" have been received by Dean of Students Daniel D. Feder of the University of Denver. Here are a few answers to his letter:

From a neighboring Western college: I have nothing significant to report regarding our experience with class officers. As at Denver, our seniors have been relatively responsive. Our freshmen show interest sporadically. Apparently nothing has been done about this over the years and I have continued the practice. Seriously, we have attempted to focus on "interest groupings" and have largely ignored class membership. We should be experimenting with this along with the larger problem to which you referred.

From a Far West university: We have also had the experience that freshman, sophomore, junior and senior class activities per se are often not as successful as they have been some years ago. We have noted that class activities on the freshman and senior levels receive much more participation from students than those on the sophomore and junior levels. . . . Still I suppose that less than 40% of our freshmen are really actively interested in class affairs, and that perhaps less than 50% of our seniors participate to any degree in senior class activities.

We are assessing the members of the senior class a definite amount, and this has stimulated an interest in the senior affairs because of the fact that they have already paid something towards the events. From a city college about the size of Denver: Our experience with the senior class meetings was about the same as yours until we arranged to hold meetings once or twice a year at the regular all-university convocation hour. Seniors are excused from classes to attend and they do attend pretty well. It is understood, however, that this is a special privilege granted to seniors and if they do not take advantage of this special arrangement it will be removed from the convocation schedule.

We have not tried to hold junior and sophomore class meetings. There is no freshman class organization, it having been dissolved several years ago. The thought was and has been since that freshmen need to become acquainted with one another, oriented to the University, and have some little experience in the various groups and organizations during the first year.

and she wept. "How I've let you down Mother, oh, please forgive me." The realization of her doctor's words hit her now with full impact and the seeds of doubt never had a chance to fertilize. How sudden a change! Valerie Hobbs was no longer Valerie the shell; she was the wholesome character who had enjoyed life two months ago. The tears streamed down her face carrying with them all the uncertainties, doubts, and bitterness that had accumulated during the past few weeks. She thought of her mother, unselfishly giving her own life that her daughter might enjoy all the rich fulfillment of mature life. Her mother had shown strength. Valerie had just portrayed weakness. Anger vibrated within her—anger at her own weak self confronting her first crisis. "No, Mother, I'll not let you down—I'll fill every expectation you ever had of me. Thanks for your strength, your faith and thanks especially for showing me that life is not without purpose."

A Latin American mestizo is a half-breed, a cross between Indian and White.

Appraisal Given To New Courses

Gainesville, Fla. — (I.P.) — The teaching of the humanities and social sciences in the nation's colleges of engineering and science is now being appraised closely by authorities in engineering education under terms of a \$30,000 grant from the Carnegie Corporation, according to an announcement made here by Dean L. E. Grinter of the University of Florida's graduate school and president of the American Society for Engineering Education.

"Studies in the social sciences and humanities," he said, "are an essential part of an engineer's education. Professional people are increasingly being called upon to assume top administrative positions in industry and government." Dean Grinter added that "a balanced education program is necessary to develop cultural breadth and administrative competence. A comprehensive study of the social sciences and humanities by leading authorities in the field can give the impetus to substantial improvement in this portion of the engineer's educational program."

The study will focus attention on programs which appear to be well conceived and to be working effectively. With this as a background, the committee will make its own recommendations for improving courses, teaching materials and methods in the humanities and social sciences.

Scheduled for completion by June, 1955, the study is under the direction of Dr. George A. Gullette, head of social sciences at North Carolina State College, Raleigh, N.C., where the study's central offices are located. Dr. Gullette is serving as full time coordinator. Plans for the study were made by Dr. Sterling P. Olmstead, head of English at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and chairman of the Humanistic-Social Division of the A.S.E.E., with Dr. Gullette, and Dr. W.C. White of Northeastern University, vice-president of the A.S.E.E.

Inauguration of New Programs

Washington, D.C. October 11, 1954.—The National Academy of Sciences National Research Council has announced the inauguration of a new program of National Research Councils Postdoctoral Research Associateships in chemistry, mathematics and physics for the academic year 1955-1956. These research associateships have been designed to provide young investigators of unusual ability and promise an opportunity for basic research in the following fields: pure and applied mathematics, applied mathematical statistics, numerical analysis, experimental thermodynamics and calorimetry, statistical mechanics, molecular structure and spectroscopy, low temperature physics, solid state physics, theoretical and nuclear physics, radiological physics, analytical chemistry, inorganic chemistry and physical chemistry.

These fellowships are open only to citizens of the United States. Applicants must produce evidence of training in one of the foregoing fields equivalent to that represented by the Ph. D. or S. D. degree and must have demonstrated superior ability for creative research.

In order to be considered for awards for the academic year 1955-1956 applications must be filed at the Fellowship Office on or before December 10, 1954. Awards will be made about April 1, 1955.

Further information and application material may be secured for any of the programs by writing to the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington 25, D.C.

Dr. Frick Chosen For Math Position

Dr. Charles H. Frick, professor of mathematics at Mary Washington, has been appointed a member of the Committee on Sections of the Mathematical Association of America.

He was secretary of the Maryland, District of Columbia, and Virginia section of this association from April, 1951 until May, 1954. He is now chairman of this section.

Dr. Frick received his B. S. degree from the University of South Carolina and his M. S. degree from Iowa State College. He earned his Ph. D. degree from the University of North Carolina. He also has done other graduate study at Duke University and the University of Washington. He received a certificate from the University of Alaska for his studies in mining, geology and metallurgy.

California School Integrates Courses

Claremont, Calif. — (I.P.) — Integration of philosophy with concentration programs in history or English literature will be inaugurated at Pomona College this year. The joint concentration programs will permit students who desire it to have broader concentrations than previously permitted. They will particularly benefit students who want a wider major rather than more narrow concentration in a specialized field. Specific concentrations will continue to be offered in the fields of history, literature and philosophy individually.

"Those not planning post-graduate study will have an opportunity to get broader cultural backgrounds," according to Dean P. Raymond Irell. "Those planning post-graduate work will find a growing trend in graduate schools to seek students with wider backgrounds than has been customary."

The joint programs are designed to be in tune with current trends toward intellectual history and literary criticism. In this development, philosophy's role assumes far greater significance in the study of history and literature than has been the case previously.

The basic philosophy course will be applied to each concentration with limited electives in each field. A comprehensive examination covering the work of the joint field will be given in the senior year.

Selection of Major Study Made In Washington

Walla Walla, Wash. — (I.P.) — "The election of a major study may be made at any time after the first semester of a student's freshman year and before the end of the second semester or his sophomore year." Thus reads a new provision concerning the selection of a major study that was recently made by the Whitman College faculty.

The actual change, Douglas V. McClane, director of freshman counseling, pointed out is one of "emphasis." In the past, new students were asked to name their major studies during the second semester of their freshman year, but were given an opportunity to postpone the election if necessary until their sophomore year. Under the new plan, lower division students may elect their major studies anytime during their second, third or fourth semesters in the college.

Concurrent with the change in the election of major study provisions, the faculty voted to provide that all students who have not selected major studies be classified as pre-major counselors. The new provision will require the student to secure signatures from both pre-major and new major counselors.

Your Wardrobe

By SIGRID DORM

Due to the Indian summer we've been having, fall clothes have been shoved to the back of the closet. However, as usual they will serve as part of our winter wardrobe. Since August, the magazines, newspapers and department stores have been displaying a wide array of colors, styles and materials. In our selection, the winter coat is to be considered first. If a new one it is to be a "zip-in" lining? It will be ideal for the warmer days as well as for the colder days which will come later on in the season.

You may be tired of the basic blacks, browns, oxford greys, light greys and beiges which are nevertheless always good buys. If so, reds, all shades of blue, mulberry, amethyst and dark green will be the most fashionable shades. Be sure to choose a color which will harmonize with everything in your wardrobe and each article you intend to buy.

Tweeds, cashmere, vicuna, heavy flannel, virgin wool, camel's hair, and all the rough textured clothes are being used. A velvet coat is marvelous for an extra coat and is less of an extravagance than you suppose.

Styles run from the extreme bell-shape to the conservative chesterfield. It's all a matter of taste. In choosing the style, height, build and appropriateness to all occasions should be considered.

Next week, we will discuss the basic wool dress necessary in every wardrobe.

Editorial Freedom In College Press

Ann Arbor, Michigan.—Approval of a draft constitution and election of permanent officers are expected to highlight the first meeting of the National Association for a Free College Press in Washington, D.C. Oct. 21-22.

Held in conjunction with the annual convention of the Associated Collegiate Press, the meeting will outline means of investigating alleged violations of campus freedom and map plans for cooperation with professional groups interested in maintaining freedom of information. Approximately 300 college editors and staffers are expected to attend.

Organized by 24 college newspaper editors from all parts of the country, the Association plans to enlist a group of leading professional editors and publishers to serve as an advisory board and cooperate in investigating alleged breaches of editorial freedom in the college press.

According to Eugene L. Hartwig, interim chairman of the Association and managing editor of the Michigan Daily, action on an alleged violation of press freedom would begin when the editor of a campus paper involved notified the executive committee chairman of the Association.

The chairman, working with other members of the committee, would then appoint a team of college and professional editors to visit the campus, interview student editors, members of the administration and other involved, then prepare a report on their findings for distribution to members of the Association, wire services and trade publications.

Members of the executive committee will also work with other college newspaper editors in their area in a continuing review of the status of editorial freedom of the campus press.

Financial support for the Association will come from membership dues of college papers, grants from professional newspaper groups and foundations, and from interested in preserving freedom individual editors and publishers of information.

The United States ranks fourth in world population with 160 million people.



Recreation Association To Be Hostess At V.A.F.C.W. "Playday"

The Recreation Association of Mary Washington College will be hostess October 23, for the annual V.A.F.C.W. (Virginia Athletic Federation of College Women) "Playday." This Playday consists of participation by different Virginia college girls in exhibitive sports activities. These activities will not be intercollegiate but a number of girls from each college will be competing on each of the teams. The Virginia colleges which will be represented here will be William and Mary, R.P.I., Westhampton, and Norfolk Division of William and Mary. The sports activities offered will be tennis, archery, and golf, beginning at 10:30 in the morning; and bowling and volleyball in the afternoon. Later in the afternoon, there will be Square Dancing and Recreational Swimming, and the Square Dancing will be open to the entire student body.

In addition to being chairman for the Constitution committee of V.A.F.C.W., our Recreation Association is also a member of the American Federation of College Women, a national organization.

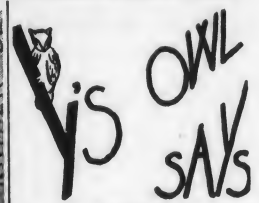
There will be no prizes, awards, or admissions for any of the activities, so we'd like to see a good turn-out on Oct. 23rd to help support your classmates and friends, and to give these other college girls a very good "display" of College Spirit.

Religious News

This week at the Center is Freshman Week, an event which everyone looks forward to each year. It is a time when the freshmen take over the various positions on council, usually held by upperclassmen.

The President for Freshman Week this year is Peggy Kelly; First Vice-President, Sidney Lister; Second Vice-President, Phyllis Myers; Third Vice-President, Sue Harris; Fourth Vice-President, Barbara Klossom; Secretary-Treasurer, Zora Burton; YWCA President, Nancy Dillman; Sunday School President, Mary Jane Hite; BTU President, Lois Fairfax; Extension, Mary Alice Dodd; Pro-Visual Aids, Charlotte Wyatt; Music, Eleanor Rinker; Betty Stratton, Bernice Rubank; Publicity, Sandra Shaw; Librarian, Roberta Lawless; Hostesses, Celeste Dickson; Ziggy White, Jackie Johnson, Judy Totton, Bud Poston, Pat Alms, Winnie Dawson, Pat Roberts, Shirley Wine, Leah Hubank, Joan Stoup, Ray Seward, and Pat Roark; Student Secretary, Virginia Ross.

As the Freshmen have the opportunity of seeing and working behind the scenes, it is the hope of the Center that they realize all hands and hearts are needed to make the Center their home.



By SANDY BALL

Everyone who attended the Kid Party this year will agree that it was a huge success and that the freshmen really came up with some cute ideas. Planned around a theme of Peter Pan, the party featured such "characters" as Mr. Pittman and Mr. Pinschmidt as little lonesome boys, and Dottie Booth as the mother. Hettie Cohen, Liz Beneff, Carol Pope, and Sally Hanger provided entertainment, and Dr. Stritch, Dr. Stephenson, and Miss Shelton acted as judges. Our thanks also go to Elaine Schmitz and Chris Harper who planned the program and Carole Kolton who arranged the party afterwards in the Tapestry Room.

Surveying the results of our membership drive of last week, "Y" finds that over 360 girls have signed up to be active members, an increase of over 80 from last year, with new applicants every day. Committee meetings were held throughout the week and this year's projects are definitely underway if you haven't joined yet, remember "Y" still has a place for you and you will be most welcome at committee and association meetings. Later in October will be the first association meeting and in November a picnic is planned.

To welcome both new and old members, "Y" held its traditional recognition service at G. W. auditorium the evening of the 10th. Planned by Fran Brittle, the program had as its theme "Christ at the Head of the Table" and emphasized the purpose of YWCA. The beauty and simplicity of the service encouraged all to rededicate themselves toward understanding and living life as Christ taught us.

Station WMWC is back on the air and "Y" is sponsoring a program, "This I Believe," which will be heard every Tuesday at 4:45. Be sure to listen to it for it will feature many interesting speakers and their views on faith; first speaker is Meg White, Freshman Commissioner of Willard.

Don't forget: "Y" Benefit on the 22nd and 23rd; fun for all!

Thought for the week: "God does not take away trials or carry us over them, but strengthens us through them."

Emilia Cundari in N. Y. City Opera

Emilia Cundari, a former student here at M.W.C., is really launching her career as an opera singer in a big way. On October 13, Emilia appeared in "Love for Three Oranges" with the New York City Opera Company.

This summer the Canadian, from Windsor, took a complete course at the Summer School of Music here at M.W.C. Emilia took various voice courses at that time. She received some of her stage experience by appearing in "Polypheme" as Scylla, and she played the part of the first daughter in "Beauty and the Beast."

Emilia has attended the M.W.C. Summer School of Music previously, taking only voice lessons at that time.

We hope that this is just the beginning of a successful career for Emilia Cundari.

The pleasure of building a bank account—

Of nursing, guarding, expanding it into a nice, worth-while amount, is always exceeded by spending it.

R. A. Activities

SQUARE DANCE

A square dance sponsored by R.A. was held on campus Saturday night, Oct. 9th. The girls were dressed country style to fit right in with the decorations and scare crows sat on the basket ball rim. Boy and girl paper dolls, and green and red crepe paper finished off the decorations. Smilin' Charlie and his band furnished the music for the big affair and Julie Harris, a freshman did the calling for Smilin' Charlie, replacing his caller who was unable to be here. Ann Lou Rhorbach and the social committee provided the decorations, Hermie Gross and her committee headed publicity.

Volleyball season is just about to get underway. Fencie Lawrence is publicizing it and has posted sign-up sheets in each dorm. The first practice will be held Monday, October 18. This year, as in previous years, each girl must have two practices to be eligible to play on the dorm team. The Devil-Goat team will be picked from the dorm teams.

On Monday, October 4, Goats beat the Devils in their first hockey game of the season 3 to 0, and on Tuesday, October 12, the Goats handed the Devils a 5 to 0 defeat. Come on Devils—remember Devil-Goat Day in May.

The Golf tournament for Beginning and Intermediate girls starts this week. To be eligible each girl is required to have had one semester of golf or to have played previously. Those interested may sign up on the C-Shoep bulletin board before October 20. If any one is interested in learning how to play golf there will be an instruction class on Wednesday afternoons from 3:30 to 4:30 at the golf course. Sue Hoenstine is heading the class there.

R.A. welcomes five new girls to their council. Sue Hoenstine from Wynnewood Pennsylvania heads the golf committee, Naomi Johns from Richmond, the bowling committee, Betty Ann Rhodes from Richmond, the Archery committee, and Maude Nerins, the outing club. Meredith Milne from Arlington is the Junior Class Representative.

Monday, October 11, Terrapin announced nine new members. They are Mary Gale Buchanan, Prue Baumgarten, Nancy Foley, Lucy Anderson, Betty Jo Galliher, Kate Huntley, Babs Romoser, Betty Gillespie, and Cynthia Michaels.

COME CLEAN . . .

(From Student Life, Utah State College)

College is about like a laundry—you get out of it just what you put into it—but you'd never recognize it.

Edward VIII abdicated the British throne on December 11, 1936.

PITTS VICTORIA THEATRE

FREDERICKSBURG, VA.

Afternoon at 2:15; Night, 7 & 9
Saturday continuous from 1 P. M.
Sunday continuous from 3 P. M.

TUES., OCT. 19

"MA AND PA KETTLE AT HOME"

Marjorie Main, Percy Kilbride
On Same Program
LATEST NEWS

WED-THURS., OCT. 20-21

"THEM!"

starring James Whitmore
Edmund Gwenn, Joan Weldon
Jaems Arness

Added:

A GOOD COLOR CARTOON

FRI-SAT., OCT. 22-23

"CLASH BY NIGHT"

Barbara Stanwyck, Paul Douglas
Robert Ryan, Marilyn Monroe
Plus: LATEST NEWS EVENTS
Also: TECHNICOLOR SHORT

FACULTY ADVISORY COMMITTEE SET UP AT OHIO STATE UNIV.

Columbus, O.—(L.P.)—The Ohio State University Board of Trustees recently set up a seven-man Faculty Advisory Committee and provided that three of its members shall take part in any hearing on "incompetence or grave misconduct" of a faculty member. The committee's purpose will be to provide a channel of communication through which the president and trustees may secure faculty advice and counsel on university matters.

Its function will include: Evaluation of the functioning of the university policy on guest speakers as established by the Board of Trustees; selection of three members to participate in presidential hearings on termination of faculty tenure; and availability to the president and trustees for advice and counsel on "any important matter relating to the operation and development" of the university.

The action required amendments of portions of the university's statement of policy on academic appointments, tenure and promotions, in effect since 1951, and passage of a new Faculty Rule

43. The amended statement of principles of faculty tenure defines permanent tenure as that "terminable only by voluntary resignation, by retirement, or for incompetence or grave misconduct."

The original statement said that, tenure would be terminable only for "incompetence, gross insubordination, immorality, conduct clearly inimical to the best interests of the university, voluntary resignation, or retirement."

The amendment also extended permanent tenure to the rank of instructor, as well as to professional ranks, although in the ranks of instructor and assistant professor, probationary periods are required.

GOOD SHOT

... William Gardiner took his wife deer hunting with bow and arrow. She bagged a buck at 60 feet.

—Indianapolis, (Ind.) Times.

MOLASSES OR GRAVY?

... Frequent soups along the way were made at scenic points. —Walla Walla (Wash.) Union-Bulletin.

Iowa State College Set Up Council

Ames, Ia.—(L.P.)—An organization to facilitate communication between the faculty and the administrative division of Iowa State College is now a reality. The body will be responsible to the General Faculty, the official arm of the college. Known as the Faculty Council, it will be advisory rather than legislative or administrative in nature. Its purpose is to conduct studies and make recommendations concerning the colleges as a whole.

The new group will consider all cases involving possible injustice toward a faculty member, or members, which may be referred to it by the individual or bodies concerned. The Faculty Council will be made up of a professor, an associate professor, or assistant professor, and an instructor from each of the five academic divisions of the college.

One-half of the Faculty Council members will be elected each year, two from each division. The members will serve for a term of two years. At present, two members from each division will be elected for terms of just one year, in order to begin the staggered system of elections.

Our World

In our world of trouble and strife, one often feels as though he is alone; battling hard against the elements to keep his head above the surging tide of the times. It often seems as though our world closes in on us. Our own individualism is lost in the shuffle of this swiftly moving life. In this modern age we are getting away from the old traditions which meant so much to our ancestors. One tie which we must hold fast to is our religion. Religion is a comfort to us and we find we need it more and more today. God is our guide in this world of blackness and war. He is our shining light of hope and peace and fellowship among men. God is the truth and purity of our souls. If we do not hold fast to Him, we will be lost in a world of despair. Remember that God is our maker, comforter, our redeemer. Hold fast to Him and to your faith. Oh! God, our help, be near us all this day. Whatever we do, whatever we plan, whatever we endure or decide, help us to remember whose children we are.

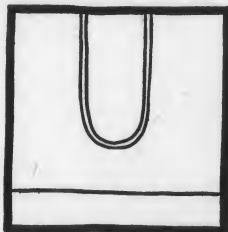
A cold is like a fraternity meeting—sometimes the Eyes have it and sometimes the Nose.

STUDENTS!

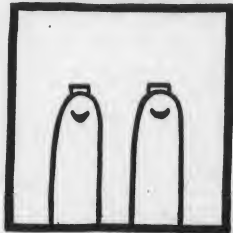
Got a Lucky Droodle in your noodle?

SEND IT IN AND

MAKE \$25



FIREPOLE FOR FALSE ALARMS



MOST BEAUTIFUL WOMAN IN TURKEY ACCOMPANIED BY VERY UGLY FRIEND

Want to pick up \$25? Make up a Lucky Droodle and send it in. It's easy.

If you want to find out just how easy it is, ask Roger Price, creator of Droodles. "Very!" Price says. Better yet, do a Droodle yourself, like the ones shown here.

Droodle anything you like. And send in as many as you want. If we select yours, we'll pay \$25 for the right to use it, together with your name, in our advertising. We're going to print plenty—and lots that we don't print will earn \$25 awards.

Draw your Droodles any size, on any piece of paper, and send them with your descriptive titles to Lucky Droodle, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y. Be sure your name, address, college and class are included.

While you're droodling, light up a Lucky—the cigarette that tastes better because it's made of fine tobacco . . . and "It's Toasted" to taste better.

DROODLES, Copyright, 1954, by Roger Price

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"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!

FLASH!

LUCKIES LEAD AGAIN IN COLLEGES!

Newest, biggest survey of smokers in colleges from coast to coast, based on 34,440 actual student interviews, shows that students prefer Luckies to all other brands. Once again, the No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better.

DEAR DIARY

By EDITH MORSE

Dear Diary,

My first day at college and how busy I've been! Let me tell you what I've done.

First of all, I saw my room and was so pleased! Two beds, one for me and one for my guests. Then I noticed the two closets and thought, how considerate they are, one for summer clothes and one for winter clothes!

Later I noticed a girl standing at the door. She looked at the door-number, came in, said hello, and began to unpack. Such nerve, and in my room too!

Well, I don't think the house-mother understands me. When I told her that I only had one closet for my clothes, all she said was, "You poor mistreated child!"

Well, Dear Diary, after three meetings, two meals and five pieces of chocolate cake (I'm on a semi-diet) it was time for bed. So leaving my roommate with instructions not to let anyone take the last piece of cake, I left for the long walk to the bath.

The house mother is angry with me again, Dear Diary, and I don't know why. If you were taking a bath and noticed a cockroach crawling up your leg would you stop and dry yourself before running up the stairs and down the hall to your room? What's a watery trail, even if the Dean of Women happened to be there, compared to a terrible fright to a helpless girl?

Until next time, Dear Diary,
Margie

Blame it on a Frompie

By BETTY GRANGE

Have you ever seen a Frompie? What? You don't know what one is!

Why a Frompie is a little man Who has been, and always is.

He's the one who holds the icetray When you try to get it free; And then he pushes you (and it) Right on the floor, and shouts with glee!

He's the one who fogs your glasses In the middle of a test; To laugh at someone else Is what he loves the best.

Have you ever had your socks Slip down into your shoes? A Frompie must have done it— There's just no other excuse!

He's such a little mischief This little Frompie guy— I'm glad I'm not from Frompie-land.

To have things blamed on I!

Now whenever something happens That you just can't explain I'll bet my bottom dollar It's that Frompie loose again!

A sales clerk is the place where some business men can find the most beautiful curves in the world.

It usually takes two to make a marriage. A willing daughter and an anxious mother.

Professor Vandy Van Dyke says a gentleman is a guy who doesn't blow his knobby.



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Personality of the Week

Patricia Ann Waltz has been selected as this week's personality. Pat is from Baltimore, Md., and has just been elected vice-president of the Junior Class. Because of her dependable character and fine personality, she is well liked by everyone. She is engaged to a graduate of VPI, who is working toward his Master's Degree.

Pat belongs to Zeta Phi Eta, the Mary Washington Players, and the Fencing Club. Her major is Dramatic Arts and Speech. She had the leading role in "King Lear" when it was presented at MWC. Last year she played Amanda in "The Glass Menagerie" and she is prop chairman for the coming play "Claudia."

Sports which Pat enjoys are swimming, fencing, and golf. The subjects she likes best are English, history, and drama.

Pat was the stage manager of the Freshman Benefit in 1953. She is putting her whole heart into the Junior Benefit this year and with the cooperation of the class she hopes to make this the best yet.

Names Cause Trouble At M.W.C. Post Office

Duplications of names cause headaches among postal employees at a college post office as well as among professors. This is particularly true this year at Mary Washington college. Among the 24 Smiths are three Marys, two each of the Barbaras, Franceses and Patricias, and a Jean and a George. The eleven Johnsons include two Nancy Janes and a Nancy Johnston adds to the confusion. Two of the nine Millers are named Carolyn and two of the nine Davises, Anne. Also among the 1450 students are two Barbara Morris and the same number of Mary Fletchers, Patricia Prestons and Margaret Whites; Patricia Sue and Patricia Lou Kelly; a Margaret Nicolls and a Margaret Nuckols; a Nancy Jane and a Nancy Payne Richardson; a Virginia Richards and a Virginia Richardson; a Jean and a Jeanne Thomas, and a Clarie Louise Donohoe and a Clarie Louise Donoghue. But if the given name Anne were used 268 girls might respond. (Joannes, Diannes and Suzannes are not included. There are 96 Marys, 80 Elizabeths, 64 Nancys, 60 Barbaras, 56 Patricias, 50 Jeans and 25 Virginias.

A Letter to my Son at College
My son,

Beware the wiles of woman! This creature's I. Q. is almost human—and, though you think you understand her, be careful of the line you hand her—or you may find that someday it, has her wash hanging from it.

From the final exam of a non-to-studious law student—A jury consists of twelve persons chosen to decide who has the best lawyer.

An old Indian took his watch to be repaired. When the jeweler took the back off, a lifeless insect fell out. "No wonder watch won't run!" exclaimed the astonished Indian. Engineer dead!

Sitting Bull is buried at Standing Rock Agency, Fort Yates, North Dakota.

Monticello was the name of Thomas Jefferson's home.

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YOUR SHOPPING CENTER
Phone ESsex 3-5533
1019 Caroline Street
Always Something New

Thompson's
FLOWER SHOP
707 Princess Anne St.
Phone ESsex 3-4591

That Early Morning Class

By JEAN STERLING

Seven o'clock in the morning—the alarm clock springs up from the table with a roar, and Dixie turns over in her bed, shuts her eyes tightly for a minute, and then with a groan, jumps out of bed. Oops! I knocked the ash tray over—where did all those cigarette butts come from? Oh, I remember, the long talk my roommate and I had last night up to 2 o'clock while I was trying to go to sleep.

Gotta wake up, I've just gotta wake up! First, splash cold water on my face; next, go to the closet and pick out my outfit for the day. What shall it be today—my blue or white cashmere with my patched-up skirt? Oh well, I'll just wear this same old white shirt—anyway, it's better to wear a rag than just a dream! What next? Oh, guess I'd better comb a couple of strokes through my hair before I—oh, wait a minute! What can I do, be rushed, but what can I do with an early morning class?

Hey, Jackie, you go over and get our mail, and I'll get a tray for both of us, OK? Five minutes to make it to the dining hall before the line closes, gotta hurry and get there. Phew! made it, but look at the line, and me with a clock at 8:30! Here I am Jackie, did I get any mail? Oh, why do I bother to rent a box? Oh, Jackie, what did Bob say when he called last night? Is he bringing a friend?

Jackie, it is 8:30, come on! Oh, for pete's sake—look at the line waiting to put their trays away. Want to cut class today, Jackie? Oh heck, I'd better not. I'll need that cut for next week end. We won't be too late for class—it's just 8:45. What are you going to tell your professor today Jackie—the same excuse about the alarm not going off? Well see you back at the room at 12:30.

Maybe he's late—Isn't that someone else in my class going in late? No, gosh, his door's shut! Don't be silly, Dixie, go on in and stop acting like a kid. Here I go—Oh, good morning, Dr. Caverlee, sorry I'm late, but that alarm on that clock just never seems to—

Campus Clippings

Four new silver patterns were on display in Ann Carter Lee Hall from nine to twelve o'clock on Monday morning, October, the eighteenth.

Mary Washington students voted on their first, second, third and fourth choices in these patterns.

A silver company, whose name was not disclosed, conducted this survey in order to find out which of its new patterns will be most popular with the college students.

Do the water faucets in your room drip, or do your chairs need repairing? These and many other repair jobs can be accomplished by writing a note to the effect and by placing it on the spindle in your housemother's office. Mrs. Ronald Faulkner, Director of Dormitories, collects these notes daily and makes the necessary arrangements for the repair.

Teacher, patiently: "If one and one make two, and two and two makes four, how much does four and four make?" Old-enough-to-vote hillbilly pupil: "That ain't fair, teacher. You answer the easy ones yourself and leave the hard one for me."

Stubby's Fashion Pome
Once there was a baseball
Got knocked into the bleachers,
An usher tried to pounce on it—
Now you should see his features.

KENMORE
Cleaners
Phone ESsex 3-4021

Plagiarism

By TOBI FEINGLASS

"Plagiarize, don't shade your eyes, that's why God made your eyes. Plagiarize, plagiarize, plagiarize." If I were to follow that advice I would say that I had written those opening lines. Being a slimy coward, I must admit it comes from a record by Tom Lehrer, a math professor at Harvard. That's his excuse. What's yours?

You must admit that Mr. Lehrer has quite an idea there. You too can know the glory of plagiarism. By no other method can you write a theme as good as the following: Introduction by Plato, body by Virginia Woolf, ending by Mickey Spillane. With this contrast in style you would surely appeal to the masses.

If you are worried about the moral aspects of plagiarism, you do have a problem. Because it is illegal, as well as immoral; it is a hobby only for the swashbuckling type, full of derring-do and the criminal instinct. If you still wish to follow a life of sin I will be happy to be your guide. Heh! Heh! another convert.

Here are a few hints to get you started. Cigarette advertisements are really the happy hunting ground. Already plagiarized from another source, they constitute a double play (20 points for our team). If you're interested in a good source, Webster's is a good source. I'd help you more but I'm engaged in a most stimulating work. I'm writing a road map which I'm plagiarizing from the World Atlas.

Haverford Men Advance Studies

Haverford, Pa.—(L.P.) — More than 55% of the 107-man class of 1953 at Haverford College are now engaged in advanced study either in this country or abroad, according to a poll by the Alumni Association. Twenty-one per cent of the class are in medical schools with an equal number in graduate schools. Ten members are studying law and three theology.

The armed services have claimed 28% of the class of '53; nine have gone into business, and one each into engineering, teaching, and the ministry. One man is "still looking" for a position and another recorded his present occupation simply as "Father." The poll accounts for all but three of the class.

Among the scholarships and fellowships which members of the '53 class now hold are: Rhodes Scholarship, four Fulbright Fellowships (in Scotland, Oxford, Oslo, and Amsterdam), a National Science Fellowship, a Ford Foundation Fellowship in the Behavioral Sciences, and special fellowships at New York University, University of Pennsylvania, Yale, Princeton, and Harvard.

The class of 1953 has been outstanding in several respects. It was the largest class ever to enter Haverford with 132 freshmen in 1949. Of the 107 who graduated last June, forty-nine men had won 133 varsity letters during their four years. Also academically their record was excellent with thirteen Phi Beta Kappas, eighteen elected to Founders Club "for merit in both studies and college activities," and twenty-four graduating with Honors.

A Poem?

I'm neurotic and I know it
And my mannerisms show it
It's fun being mentally ill
I suffer from paranoic enjoy it
Which I really don't enjoy it
My psychiatrist, though, says
someday I will
Normality is a curse
I can think of nothing worse
Though my complexes keep me all
aglow
From inferior to superior
To ulterior deliria
My insane but happy way I go.

Ancient History

By BARBARA BANDY

If walls could speak then Willard Hall, home of our freshman sisters, would no doubt have quite an interesting tale to tell. Frances Willard Hall was the first building erected on our campus. It was built in 1908 though the college did not officially open until September of 1911. The college was not known as Mary Washington at this date but was then the Fredericksburg Normal and Industrial School.

Willard was the dormitory, dining hall and infirmary all rolled into one when the college opened. Monroe hall was built, along with Willard, to house both classrooms and the gymnasium. At the opening of the college there was a very small faculty and approximately 125 students, among which probably no more than a dozen were high school graduates.

In 1913, the industrial training part of the school was discontinued and degrees were conferred. You were then able to go either two years and receive a certificate or four years and get your degree.

The normal school became Fredericksburg State Teachers College in 1924. The enrollment had now increased to 450 students. Campus rules even then were not much more than now. You were allowed only one cut a semester in college side in college side, two, three, or four with boys. Another rule was that you were required to wear hats when going into town.

There was quite a period of building during the twenties and early thirties. In 1927 the indoor swimming pool and outdoor terrace above it were installed. When the depression came (1929-32); Dr. Combs, under the authority of the W. P. A., was able to build Virginia, Tri-Unit, Seacobeck, George Washington and a Westmoreland Hall. The library was also established at this time. Chandler Hall erected also in 1929 was a training school. Children of the grade school level came by bus from Stafford and Spotsylvania Counties to be taught by the college girls under the instruction of trained supervisors.

Until the year 1935, only B.S. degrees in primary and secondary education, physical education and the sciences were awarded. In 1935, though, the B.A. was added and the emphasis was taken off of methods of teaching and placed on material to teach.

In 1938, the Fredericksburg State Teachers College changed its name and became Mary Washington College. Then in 1944 we joined with the University of Virginia and are now known as M. W. C. of U. Va.

During the course of the college's history we have made rapid expansion. Until a year ago, though, we were not accredited by the A. A. U. W. as we were a teacher's training school. Much has been achieved here at Mary Washington and it is only right and just that we should carry on our duties and hold up the fine traditions of our college and be a credit to those who have gone before us.

Jokes

Two men, neither very bright, were helping to build a house. One kept picking up nails, looking at them, keeping some and throwing the others away.

"Why are you throwing away so many nails?" asked his companion.

"Because they are pointed the wrong way. They have the head on the wrong end."

"You fool. Those are for the other side of the house."

Stubby's Fashion Pome
When Noah sailed the waters blue
He had his troubles same as you.
For forty days he drove his ark.
Before he found a place to park.

In Latin America, a mulatto is a half-breed, a cross between negro and white.



By Marion Lee

A familiar sight at the stables this week has been the Hoof Prints Club hunt staff and their beagles practicing for the Dog Mart on October 16. Just listen for the sound of the horn and look for the dust they raise as the nineteen hounds are herded around the ring. Bystanders are enlisted to make all kinds of noise to accustom the hounds to the crowds they must face.

The entire pack of older hounds will be shown in the parade downtown on Saturday. Proudly marching with them will be the hunt staff in their livery of black coats, hunt caps, and white ducks. A new hunt staff for this year was just recently elected. It now consists of Ozzie Mask, master of hounds; Arlene Silbiger, field master; Marion Lee, huntsman; Peggy Akers, first whip; Mary Byrne, second whip; and Ann Holcomb, third whip.

During the rest of the day, all the hounds may be seen on exhibit, and the young puppies will be for sale. Later in the afternoon they will compete for ribbons in the pack class and beagle classes. Last year our hounds took a first and three seconds in the three classes. We hope they can do as well again on Saturday.

There was much activity at the stables last Sunday; we had our first treasure hunt. The girls who participated declared the hunt a big success, although they suggested some of the clues might be a little easier to find. Judy Cornwall persevered and finally, with the help of her partner, Pat Latham, managed to find the treasure.

Schooling has already begun for our fall horse show on November 14. Advanced riders are getting themselves and the horses back into shape over small jumps in the show ring.

Soon the early morning work crews will begin. My mouth is watering already at the thought of those delicious breakfasts served after the work is finished. Fried eggs, sausage, toast and coffee is the usual menu. You will be surprised at the fabulous amount you can eat after an hour or so of hard work. Six o'clock doesn't seem early at all when you think about eating breakfast cooked over a wood stove.

Clues to "Mr. X"

If you should see a small beagle leading a big man answering to the name of Cordelia—not the man but the beagle—around campus, then you will know who "Mr. X" is and receive your 50 dollars prize from the Bulletin. (Oops—what am I saying?)

Among this man's many "talents"—he's a professor of speech and drama—is his ability to supplement his lectures with various witticisms and criticisms.

This man, who is noted for being Harvey's big brother, is the only person on campus who is able to keep a library book overdue without paying two cents a day—all because he has "connections."

Answer to last week's Mr. X: Dr. Early.

In the early days of motoring, narrow highways would barely permit two cars to pass without colliding. Now we're getting super-highways where six or seven cars can collide at any time.

New York College Free to Skip Classes

New York, N.Y.—(I.P.)—High-ranking senior students of the University College of Arts and Science at New York University are free to skip classes without penalty, according to a new ruling announced by the faculty. They voted to allow unlimited absences from classes for seniors on the dean's list. The list comprises students with a scholastic average of 85 per cent or more.

Honor seniors will still be required to take examinations and fulfill such obligations as class speeches, papers, and other assignments. Otherwise, "they will be allowed to attend classes, both laboratories and lectures, at their own discretion." The only exceptions are students in military science courses and G.I. Bill students, whose attendance is governed by Federal regulations. Proponents called the measure an incentive to scholarship in the true sense of the liberal arts. Scholastically superior students, it was stated, will not squander time taken off from formal classes. In most cases, a student will elect not to attend a certain class because he feels he can better advance himself by

Wayne University Offers New Degree

Detroit, Mich.—(I.P.)—Wayne University has authorized a new degree designated "master of arts in teaching college (subject or field)" for students preparing primarily to teach in junior colleges. Under this authorization the several departments in the College of Liberal Arts, with cooperation and assistance from the College of Education, are developing special curricula for majors in the liberal arts disciplines.

Admission to these programs is limited to students with clearly superior scholastic aptitude and personal professional promise. Prerequisites include passing the teachers selection process of the College of Education, a major or at least a minor in the proposed graduate major, and 8 hours in specified courses in education and psychology.

Requirements for the degree total 32 hours of which 24 must be in the major or closely related minor areas, 2 in teaching methods in the specific field, 2 in directed teaching, 2 in psychology

independent study, some members of the faculty believe.

National Symphony Orchestra Conducted By Mr. Mitchell

Howard Mitchell was born in Iowa and trained in American schools including Baltimore's Peabody Conservatory and the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia. He has won national and international fame as the conductor of one of America's most representative musical organizations, The National Symphony Orchestra.

He is Music Director and Conductor of one of the country's most progressive symphony orchestras. Mr. Mitchell is a capable and all-around musician. As an experienced and outstanding cellist, he has astonished music lovers and fellow musicians with the maturity of his talent, the brilliance of his temperament, and with his provocative programming.

He is one of a small select group of conductors who has been honored by the National Music Council for his service to the cause of contemporary American music. He has also received the honorary degree of Doctor of Music from the American University in Washington, D. C.

Howard Mitchell is one of the few artists in musical history to rise from the ranks of a major symphony orchestra to assume its full conductorship. The Nation's Capitol points with pride to this brilliant young man who—born in this country and educated at its leading conservatories—represents the new age of American leaders in American music.

The National Symphony Orchestra, now entering the 23rd year of its existence, has had only two conductors in its entire history—first, Dr. Hans Kindler, who organized the Orchestra in 1931 and continued until 1944 when he resigned. Dr. Howard Mitchell has continued its growth as one of the major orchestras in the United States.

It has been described as "the orchestra of the Presidents," since the National Symphony Orchestra has taken a prominent part in the last two inaugurations.

The National Symphony Orchestra was established in the midst of the depression and soon won its place as one of the outstanding symphonic organizations in the nation.

Mr. Mitchell will appear here on October 26 with the National Symphony Orchestra.

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